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Student government President Akili Samir and Vice President Bob Braunstein.

AN INTERVIEW WITH DR. ALLEN T. BONNELL

Dr. Allen T. Bonnell is a cautious man. This was evident by the way he carefully chose every word during our interview Monday afternoon. Dr. Bonnell consented to give this interview to us last week. Us consisted of Carolann Palm, editor of this paper, Ron Richardson, editor of the Black Student League's paper and myself. Dr. Bonnell had Ned Williams and Larry Jacksina of his staff present to assist him.

On the subject of the recent strike here Dr. Bonnell is vague. There are some questions that he wouldn't answer.

Dr. Bonnell informed us that the contracts between the administration and faculty have not as yet been signed. The reason for the delay in signing, according to Bonnell, is the "working out of key wording." According to Bonnell the faculty is now working on good faith. Dr. Bonnell said he couldn't discuss the strike in detail without putting himself in a compromising position.

There were some aspects of the strike that we persuaded Dr. Bonnell to discuss. One of these was alternative education. Dr. Bonnell says "At no point during the strike did I ever promise alternative education." I informed him that Judge Takiff called his alternative education plans "garbage." Dr. Bonnell claims this was the first he had ever heard this.

Dr. Bonnell was asked whose decision it was to close the academic annex during the strike. He says he was ordered to close the annex by the Board of Trustees. Dr. Bonnell reminded us that "I work for them" when asked the reasoning behind the closing of the annex.

I asked Dr. Bonnell if he had had anyone following or harassing him during the 1970 strike or the recent one. His answer was at first puzzling, "I'm not paranoid." Dr. Bonnell claimed no knowledge

The following is a statement made by Dr. Bonnell in regard to the killing of two young students on the Southern University campus.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE COMMUNICATOR

Concerned students have asked me, as President of Community College of Philadelphia, my reaction to the tragic killing of two young men on the Southern University campus. The news came as a sickening shock and I posed to myself the question that must have occurred to many — "Can this ever happen here?"

The disquieting answer that I had to give to my own question was that it can happen anywhere, given the right combustible circumstances. It is up to all of us — collectively and individually — to create means of avoiding these circumstances.

Unique means have been created at Community College of Philadelphia for student participation as voting members of eight Standing Committees of the College and of Appeals Committee concerned with student grievances. The Board has adopted as a guiding principle the nationally recognized joint Statement on Student Rights and Freedoms. The Board, at its last meeting, reiterated its

of students being followed or photographed by the Civil Disobedience Squad.

He also claims he was not aware of the phone tapings and seemed surprised to hear that C.D. had tried to start trouble during student protests. I offered to show him the pictures the Radical Student Caucus and Student Government had taken of C.D. at work.

Dr. Bonnell commented that he thought "the Board of Trustees handled themselves very well under the trying circumstances."

Dr. Bonnell does give credit where credit is due. Although he "doesn't like some of the phrasing" he admits it was the student injunction which was decisive in opening the school.

On the topic of the recent student killings at Southern

deep interest in creating opportunities for constructive exchanges among all constituencies of the College. A special committee consisting of two representatives from the Board, the teachers, the administrators, students and alumni has been charged with responsibility for developing a schedule of events, activities, and meetings through which the desired exchanges can take place on a non-crisis basis.

Whom shall we fault when tragedies such as those at Southern University and at Kent State occur? If guilt is shared, is there a major guilt and a lesser guilt? In face of the evidence available, any judgement must be delayed, not only in fairness to the parties concerned but in deference to the legal processes which will be activated. Both public and voluntary groups have undertaken to assess the facts of the grim events which have transpired.

The ultimate tragedy is that no final judgement will bring back to life those young people who fell. With this in mind and on our hearts, let us resolve to do everything possible to insure that it won't happen here.

Allen T. Bonnell
November 28, 1972

University, Dr. Bonnell doesn't think enough facts have been made public for him to take a definite stand. He does say, however, that he "deplores violence of any sort."

I asked him if he could see the possibility of something like that ever happening here. His reply was, "It could happen anyplace. That's the tragedy in that sort of thing. It could have happened here during the student sleep-in during March 1970. We kept police out of here then. We kept channels open."

Dr. Bonnell claims he never called the police during the 1970 student strike. He claims that the mayor ordered police here on the grounds that students were occupying a city owned building. Dr. Bonnell

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STUDENT LEADERS ASK FOR SOLIDARITY WITH TWO SLAIN LOUISIANA STUDENTS

On Nov. 21, the Radical Student Caucus and the Student Government held a press conference to discuss the killing of two students at Southern University.

The first to speak was Yussef El-Hakim, President of the Radical Student Caucus. Yussef demanded that Dr. Bonnell denounce the actions of the President of Southern University for calling in the police. He stated that this should be done through a "public statement to the press."

He went on to say that he could not see how trained policemen could mistake tear gas canisters for shot gun shells, which was the explanation the Baton Rouge police gave for the killings.

Jack Jones, reporter for WCAU-TV, asked Yussef if he thought it was possible that the police actually could have mistaken the tear gas for bullets. Yussef, who is a Viet Nam veteran, replied that it maybe was possible, but it was so unlikely that he was sure someone had to know what happened.

Halfway through the meeting Akili introduced Dr. Bonnell to the student body. Dr. Bonnell called for students to be in the Standing Committees of the college, stressing the importance of student participation.

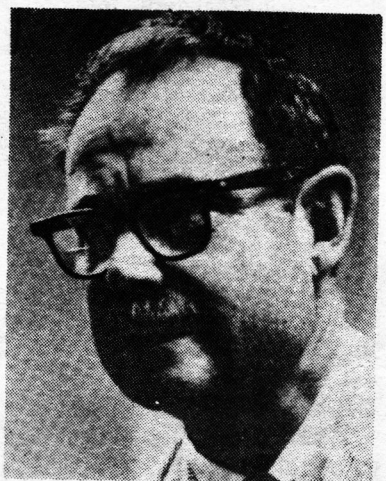
Akili then read Dr. Bonnell's statement on Southern University. When he finished he called for all students to "confront those controlling your destiny" by taking part in Student Government activities.

Yussef El-Hakim, President of the Radical Student Caucus also spoke. He said that Southern University could happen here. He emphasized the need for student support.

Akili also stated that any complaints that any student had could be left at any of the student offices on the second floor of the Annex or in room 114 on the first floor, which is the Student Government room.

The next student body meeting is called for Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 11:15 in the auditorium.

The Student Government of CCP called a student body meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 28 in



DR. BONNELL

the Academic Annex auditorium. The purpose of the meeting was to ask for student volunteers for the various committees around the school.

Akili Samir, President of the Student Government, told the students that if they "move together" they "will get something done." He said that this was proved by the students' action during the teachers' strike. It was through the actions of the students that the school was reopened.

Specifically, Akili asked for volunteers to man a committee to better the conditions in the venditeria, and a committee to improve parking conditions. He also called for volunteers to handle the problems between security guards and students.

Those volunteering were to give their names to De Jemba, Secretary for the Student Government. The number of responding students was high compared to the attendance at the meeting which was also low.

Yussef then asked that the students of CCP show their solidarity with the slain students. He asked that this be done by all students wearing black arm bands the next day. He said that students had to show that they "will no longer accept their numbers being killed for no reason."

He then stated his belief that the same kind of incident could happen here, at CCP. The proof of this, he said, was the action of the city Civil Disobedience Squad during the recent teachers' strike. CID people were seen following members of the Radical Student Caucus and other students who took part in trying to get the school reopened. Some students also complained that there were people outside their homes taking pictures. Yussef said he felt there was a definite threat to all students.

He called for the students to act against this personal threat by attending a rally of regional radical students at CCP Annex on Saturday, Dec. 2.

Bob Braunstein, Vice President of the Student Government spoke next. He said that the President of Southern University acted immaturely by calling in the police to deal with the students. He said the President should have met and dealt with the students himself. He added that Louisiana is a police state where the students are treated "as animals and animals need to be exterminated."

The final statements made at the conference were that it is "up to you (the students) to support your brothers in Louisiana" and that if you let Louisiana pass you by, you're no better than the two students that were killed.

WOMEN

By CAROLANN PALM

The Community College feminist organization still needs a few members in order to be recognized as an official school organization. There will be a rally for the purpose of procuring members on Thursday, Dec. 14, at 3:35 in the Academic Annex auditorium. One or more speakers from the Phila. chapter of NOW will be at the rally.

It is very important that anyone interested in joining this group come to this rally.

In my first column, I printed a list of women's groups in the Philadelphia area. Since that time, other important groups have been brought to my attention.

Pennsylvania Abortion Rights Association (PARA): A group that has been working for the repeal of Pennsylvania's abortion laws. (With the Mullen Bill passing through the State House and Senate, it is clear that they were needed.) Contact Ellen Bronstein, TU 7-2886.

Philadelphia Women's Political Caucus: An organization to promote greater activity of women in the political process and to sharpen awareness of political issues which affect women.

I haven't been able to locate them. If you have any information on this group please contact me.

Feminist Therapy Collective, 2132 Lombard Street: A group of eight women psychologists and social workers. Offers group and individual therapy for women. Phone 545-1234.

There are meetings held at the Y.W.C.A., 2027 Chestnut Street on rape control in Philadelphia. The last meeting was held Dec. 10. You can find out more information by contacting Jody Pinto through NOW.

All this is happening in Philadelphia, if you want things happening in Community College, come to the rally on Dec. 14.

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says he requested that the police stay out and leave students alone. He also says he wrote the mayor a letter "protesting the police being sent here."

Dr. Bonnell told us he is waiting to see what the board of inquiry says about the killings before he makes a complete statement on the matter.

We asked Dr. Bonnell if he thought that Mayor Rizzo was pro or con Community College of Phila. Dr. Bonnell said that he thought the mayor was "very supportive of CCP". He pointed out that Rizzo had been instrumental in obtaining the old mint building for the location of our new campus. I asked Dr. B. why he thought Rizzo didn't make any early attempts at helping to solve the recent strike. There was some debate between us, however, my question remained unanswered.

I questioned Dr. Bonnell on why there were no parallel times set for Saturday art classes. Dr. Bonnell was aware that Saturday is the Sabbath for students of Jewish

Alexander Russell's Reasons For Bonnell's Resignation

By GARY WALDMAN

Alexander Russell, an English professor at C.C.P. wants Bonnell to resign.

Mr. Russell has taken a personal vigil against Bonnell. Mr. Russell was up in front of Bonnell's office with two signs, telling Bonnell to step down as President of C.C.P. Below Mr. Russell will explain why he feels this way, and what he is doing to help his cause:

How long have you been teaching at C.C.P.?

"I am in my sixth year here."

Why do you feel you want Bonnell out?

"Because I feel effective teaching here involves faculty, students and administrators trusting each other to the extent that they can try new programs without feeling they are at war with each other. In my experience here, President Bonnell's management of the school makes it impossible for the faculty to trust the administration."

What gave you the idea to picket his office?

"I didn't think of it as a picket, but rather as a personal vigil. I felt it was a way of indicating to the President my sense of frustration for when I teach here and have to live within the administrative procedures that he sets up. I prevented my vigil from being a publicity stunt and a political movement. I wanted to show Dr. Bonnell it was the opinion of a single teacher. As I feel I am a good teacher in the classroom, I am prepared to meet my classes everyday. I treat my students with respect; therefore I had to carry the same philosophy further as I live here."

"This was to try to show him as strongly as I could without disruption of the way he has to run this college since I have been here. And also how frustrating Bonnell makes good teaching here."

While you were outside

faith. He claims that he was not aware of this problem until it was brought to his attention by Bob Braunstein, pres. of the Jewish Student Union. He assured us that this problem would never repeat itself. I asked how it was allowed to happen in the first place. Dr. Bonnell passed the blame to the people who did the actual scheduling. He admits responsibility for these people, but says he can't check them step by step. He mentioned several times that he would see to it that it never happened again. He also said that it is too late to do anything for the Jewish students who presently have the class in question.

Dr. Bonnell was asked if he knew the nickname students have given him. He laughed at the Dr. Who title and says he didn't really earn it. He feels students termed him Dr. Who because "they don't get an opportunity to talk with me. I've been an educator for forty years and there is nothing I enjoy more than working with students."

I informed Dr. Bonnell that on the way to his office I had stopped fifteen students and asked if they had ever seen him. Only two had. Dr.

Bonnell's office corridor, did he come out?

"Yes, there were several times."

Did he say anything to you?

"There were several times when he came out and spoke to me, some 2, 3 or 4 times. Because I was standing outside the main entrance of his suite, he had to go by me at least once a day. Each of the times he came out, he greeted me with great facetiousness. Whenever we spoke he never responded seriously."

Did you think Bonnell would take any action against you?

"I didn't know and still don't know. It's not clear to me if he has any grounds to take legal action. The protest vigil I carried out was not connected with the faculty in any way except that I am a faculty member. It was a vigil as opposed to a protest, demonstration or picketing in that it was not obstructive in any way. I feel there is no way he can bring suit against me. I met my classes and kept my office hours. I was mainly up there on my free time."

While outside his corridor, did any security guards ask you to move?

"No. Only the first day a guard was assigned to keep an eye on me. The guards were very cordial. The only thing they said to me, was that I couldn't have a desk, due to a fire code."

Do other faculty members feel the same way as you do?

"I am convinced, out of a faculty of 220, I can only think of 15 or 16 that are pleased with the way Dr. Bonnell is handling things. The rest of the faculty is displeased and feel he is the main obstacle to them doing a good job. Some 140 signed a petition to this effect."

You wrote, "For seven years he has mismanaged this school and, by now, students, teachers, and citizens have had enough." Can you explain this?

Bonnell's reply, "They could have found me at my desk." Dr. Bonnell told us about his past efforts at communication with students. These included a variety of formal meetings and some rap sessions too. We suggested that Dr. Bonnell go to places in the school where students gather, that he talk to them on a one to one basis, rather than attempt another group meeting.

When asked about the school's student government Dr. Bonnell said that he thinks it is a good government. He expressed the hope that it would be one to represent the student body and speak out on their behalf.

Also discussed at this interview was accreditation of some courses now offered at CCP. We were informed that we can expect a study team from the Middle States Assoc. of Colleges and Secondary Schools soon. Their visit will be to evaluate some of our courses. Dr. Bonnell says he's been looking forward to their visit. Dr. Bonnell also mentioned that he is in favor of a pass - fail grading system. His major reservation, however, is that students may have a hard time transferring

WOMEN!!!!

RALLY DECEMBER 14

3:35 P.M.

ACADEMIC ANNEX AUDITORIUM

Join Together with other Community College Students to Fight Sexism

"I think in getting Community College started, Bonnell did a good job. For the time I have been here there has been a constant hassle between the faculty and the administration over educational matters. When the faculty would like to have something done, for example, they would like a program improved upon, repeatedly what has happened, those programs have been lost. What it all comes down to, is that the administration is not willing to trust the faculty to make decisions to do their job the best they know how."

Did you start a petition to remove Bonnell from office?

"No I didn't, but I signed one. It was well under way by the time I signed it."

Do you know who started the petition?

"No, I am not clear who started the petition, but I know it was a widespread idea."

What happened to it?

"It still exists, as far as I know. The union will try to figure out what to do with the petition. The union has not decided whether they want to be involved with the faculty's attempt to remove the president."

You wrote, "Seven years are enough without a change". What should have Bonnell done, that he did not do in those seven years?

"There are numerous examples of that, but they all

focus on the lack of trust and his inability to relate with the powers to be. These are the big city politicians. He did not provide us with the facilities we needed."

As you stated, Bonnell doesn't make a good President, what position CCP would Bonnell fit?

"I think he would be a very good business manager."

How come?

"There is no doubt that he runs this college well in an economic sense. I think he is a master at handling situations like a businessman."

How come you stopped picketing?

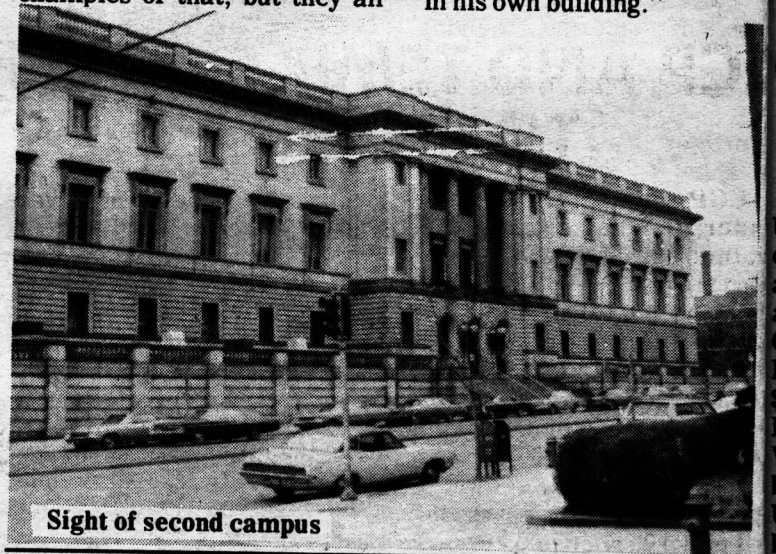
"I got behind in my class work and behind in things I had to do at home, I may resume at any time."

What other measure are you doing or will you do to try to oust Bonnell?

"I will not do anything more radical than my peaceful vigil. If a group of students or teachers should stand up and protest, I would join them. I am interested to see what the faculty does with the petition."

Is there anything you would like to add?

"I think anything the faculty, students or administration might do to try to get a better President would be helpful. President Bonnell has not understood what is going on in his own building."



Sight of second campus

pass - fail credits to other colleges.

I asked Dr. Bonnell why there was a hold up in getting a completed list to the Veterans Administration. I informed him that veterans of CCP were not getting their benefits on time due to the hassle over the lists. He said he thought the list had been made up and sent to the V.A. shortly after the start of school. We told him that the list he was referring to was an incomplete one. Dr. Bonnell assigned an aid to find out what the delay was. I'm sure the Veterans Service Organization will be interested in his answer.

Dr. Bonnell was asked if he ever had the displeasure of eating in the school venditera. He answered yes. I told him that students were not happy over the quality of food served in the venditera. He told us

that he was already working on the problem with student body president Akili Samir.

The topic of the Board of Trustees also came up at this interview. Student representation was discussed. Dr. Bonnell agreed with us that it is a good idea, but expressed doubt that it would come about in the foreseeable future. It seems that in addition to some medieval laws regulating the Board there is also the problem of getting the mayor to agree. It seems that Uncle Frank has the final say over who sits on the Board of Trustees of Community College of Phila. A committee consisting of Board members, alumni, faculty, administration and students is now in the process of being formed.

Oh, by the way, thanks, Sue.

Important STUDENT BODY MEETING TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14 11:15 ACADEMIC ANNEX AUDITORIUM

ATTENTION VETERANS

By MICRO

The Veterans in Community College, if organized, have the potential of being the strongest force in our student body. We, as veterans, can think back when we were "in the war," with no way to strike back at the "lifers," as they gave each and every one of us the red, white, and blue shafting of our lives. Now that we are back in the world, and in school, we are confronted by a different lifer. He tried to close down our school, he wants to give us an extended break between semesters, which would hurt both the students and teachers, but most of all, like his armed forces brother, he wants to keep us quiet, so that he can collect his "bennies" with a minimum of hassle.

The need for a strong veteran's organization in our school in order to get in on all the "good stuff" that Uncle owes us, is apparent. There are almost 900 veterans in Community College, an increase of 17.7% over last year, and our numbers are growing rapidly each semester.

The federal government has allotted a good sum of money to the school to be used by, and for veterans. Where is this

money, where is it going to, and how come you, as a veteran, know nothing about it.

The big question this month concerning money is, "Where is my check from the V.A.?" Not till the end of November did the Veterans Service Organization get a complete listing of all veterans, and inform them of what is going down financially or otherwise.

When asked, in an interview, by Mitch Grossman, of the Vanguard staff, why there was a hold-up in the list, Dr. Bonnell, President of Community College, pleaded ignorance, and was shocked to hear of the delay. If 900 veterans walked up to the eighth floor and told him they wanted their money, I'm sure we would all be one check richer by now.

Do you really care about the money appropriated to YOU by the government, and how it is channeled? Do you care what type of institution of learning you are attending and intend to graduate from? Do you care if you get your V.A. check in time to pay the rent? Only you can answer these questions.

The Veterans Service Organization is run by students, who are veterans, to help students, who are

Student Body President Plans Important Changes At CCP

By M. GROSSMAN

On Tuesday, Nov. 28th, the student body held a meeting. The auditorium, in the academic annex, was by no means overcrowded during this meeting. Student attendance was low. By comparison, administration attendance was high. Dr. Allen T. Bonnell, president of the school, was at the meeting and spoke to students. Dr. Bonnell, in answer to student challenges, found himself defending some controversial issues. The meeting lasted about an hour and covered a variety of topics.

After the meeting, I questioned Akili Samir, president of the student body and chairman of the Black Student League. I asked him why he thought the student attendance had been so low. He said he thought the major reason was that there was very little advance notice about the meeting. Akili said the student government was not getting the necessary priority in getting the use of the mimeograph machines used in printing the notices about the meeting. He told me that notices advertising the meeting were ready for distribution only a short time before the meeting was scheduled to start.

I asked if he thought the student body of CCP was an apathetic one. Akili answered "Yes" and went on to explain that in his opinion "the students feel that there is nothing they can do about the problem here." He feels this

veterans. We are here to answer questions, and aid in getting you loans, grants, scholarships, jobs, and your V.A. check on time every month.

We did our time for "Uncle", and he owes us. By your cooperation, you can make ours a strong veterans organization, thereby making Community College a better institution for all its students, as well as a much smoother, and financially secure ride for you.

We are located on the lower level of the Academic Annex, right next door to the radio station. Our phone number is LO 9-3680, ext. No. 457.

attitude is generated by too much "administrative red tape and some poor faculty attitudes toward students." Akili Samir intends to change this as quickly as he can.

"Suprised as hell" was Akili's reaction to Bonnell's statement of not promising students alternative education during the strike.

It is obvious that our student body president isn't taking his job lightly. He is in the process of making some important changes at CCP.

One of these changes is in reply to student demands for some decent food in the school vendeteria. Akili has a plan for a student controlled lunchroom to replace Macke Vending Company. During the student meeting he called for volunteers to help him. He got his help.

Also keeping Akili busy is the formation of a new committee. The committee itself isn't new, but is expected to produce some new results. Membership in the committee will consist of two students, two alumni, two faculty, two administrators and two Board of Trustee members. The two student representatives will be Yussef El-Hakim and Mitch Grossman. According to Akili, the first meeting of the new committee will be sometime in the next week or so.

Some of the other changes, both made and planned, deal with the student representation on the various standing committees within the school.

When asked if the student

government was functioning as he'd hoped it would, Akili said, "No, it needs a more solid base, more student support." Akili feels he can solve this problem also.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

By SHELLEY HANCOCK

GOURMET (gor•may')

must be one of the most over-worked and misunderstood words in society today. We see it on labels in stores, we read it on menus, and we thrive on it in cookbooks. To most of us, something described as "gourmet" means an often mysterious aura of superior quality and, just as often, superior cost. Someone described as a "gourmet" brings to mind a person of wealth and position who possesses exceptional powers of taste or capacity.

Historians in France believe that "gourmet" came from the word "gromet" from Louis XIV's court. Louis' noblemen across France became restless, and he ordered them all to Versailles where he gave them a variety of jobs. Among these were business managers, called "gromets," who were appointed to each household department. The food "gromets" assisted in appropriating food supplies from the peasants, supervising preparation, and, finally, tasting each dish before the King.

You, too, can become a gourmet — by having a deep appreciation of fine food and by taking pride and pleasure in preparing and serving it. All potential gourmets found in a college atmosphere have one thing in common — the way to their stomach is through their wallet!

In future columns, members of the Hospitality Administration program will share some of their thoughts on becoming a gourmet, inexpensively, or how to succeed in eating without really buying very much!

SHELLEY HANCOCK, new instructor for the Hospitality Administration program, will be teaching two newly revised courses this semester. Business 176 (Hotel and Motel Management) will offer a look at the many aspects of the lodging industry and will feature field trips to area lodging establishments and guest lecturers from Philadelphia's leading hotels and motels. Business 171 (Basic Quantity Food Production) will emphasize preparation and service division of Wanamakers — a new and exciting partnership for the college.

A registered administrative dietitian, Shelley received her B.S. from the University of Illinois, an internship from the University of Washington, a M.S. from Penn State, and additional work from the University of Wisconsin. She has taught at the University of Illinois and at Penn State and has worked in various food service operations.

CCP AND TEMPLE TO SHARE FUNDS

(CCP Public Relations) Under federal legislation enacted in July to provide additional educational assistance for veterans, Community College of Philadelphia will receive \$100,000 from the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, of which \$80,000 will be used for a special veteran's Upward Bound program to help 150 unemployed Philadelphia veterans improve their basic skills and prepare themselves for college-level courses.

The program, which begins Jan. 1 under the auspices of the college's Community Services Division, does not require participants to have a high school diploma, but will help them obtain the General Equivalency Diploma (G.E.D.), if necessary. Veterans will not lose any of their regular educational benefits by enrolling in the program.

The grant's remaining \$20,000 will be pooled with \$90,000 given to Temple University to fund Veterans Educational Talent Search (VETS), a companion program for seeking out veterans who may be eligible for college or a preliminary program like

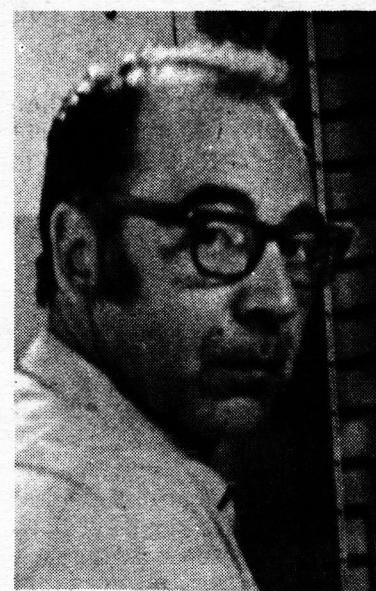
Upward Bound. Six or seven Talent Search centers located in various parts of the city, including one at CCP, will be manned by veterans who are students living near the centers. These student counselor-recruiters will encourage non-college veterans to investigate college and will aid them in the selection of schools and curricula.

The Community College Veterans Service Organization will be asked to help identify counselor-recruiters to staff the CCP Talent Search center.

Christmas Spirit

By BO

Why do the flowers die
Why do the babies cry
Is not this the season to be jolly
Or is that someone else's folly
Will the men with rosy cheeks
and white beards and red suits
Buy my little child a pair of boots
Will they accept my Christmas wish
And place some food upon our dish
And when my children say
Daddy, is Santa on his way
Someone tell me please
What to say.



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FEATURES

JONI MITCHELL

By PAUL GUSTAV SPOHN

She's going through a spell and it will capture us all. Each song remembers her lover, her reserved confessions, and each experience like the decade of her love has given way to thoughts and the thoughts have been born of an album that is; **FOR THE ROSES.**

I remember her earlier days like a fist full of pockets empty with desire. The desire is still there but with a maturing creative bend that is totally her own.

One of her best songs on this album is **Woman of Heart and Mind.** If in fact there is such a

thing as be as best for her, it is this album. She fulfills more so this time the background variations and creates a different theme musically and poetically for each song. Like before she has something to say, but the idea goes beyond just her voice.

I don't want to go into the music, for criticism is obsolete in her case, for she memorizes the emotions so clearly that the album speaks for itself. It is not a production of sort, but her tools of love grafted from her life onto a spinning theme of music.

APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED FOR SPRING SEM.

Applications for admission to the Spring semester at Community College of Philadelphia for both part-time and full-time students will be accepted until Friday, Dec. 15 at 4:30 p.m., according to Dr. George C. Field, Director of Admissions at the College. Classes for the semester will begin March 8.

"We shall be able to accept students in almost all of our special technological programs," Dr. Field said. "In addition, students may apply for courses that lead to the Associate in Arts degree as well as the degree General Studies."

Field reported that he expects to accept about 500 new applicants for the forthcoming semester. He said that courses offered in the evening or to part-time students are in no way different from those given during the day or to full-time students.

"BAAL"

The Manning Street Theatre is definitely the most comfortable theatre in the city. There are no hard, wooden seats but large pillows laid on wide steps.

It was from this position that I viewed their recent production of Bertolt Brecht's "BAAL", adapted by Ken Ford.

"BAAL" is Brecht's first play, written in 1918. It's the story of an amoral, asocial poet, whose main interest in life is pulling as many women to bed as possible. Later on in the play, though, he gives up his women for the love of a male composer.

The acting, especially that of John Connolly (Baal) is superb. All the characters except for Baal and Ekart, his lover, are in white-face. This serves two purposes. It separates the main characters from the transients and it separates the fantasy of acting from reality.

Brecht, himself, said that the play was "lacking in wisdom". Whatever it lacked, though, it made up in style and fine performing.

Another good point of the production was the lighting. The audience is constantly made aware of the lights by drastic changes. This goes stylishly along with Brecht, however, with his very conscious scene changes.

It's a fine, fine play.

CLOD BANKS FREEEEZEES HIS

Semi-cold,
Lock jaw, bird on
a tree without wind
can't sing,
den dee
ting is dat
what you
do
is what you
are
and somehow
it don't
make
Clod Banks
feel any
better about it,
But Kurt,
when HE talks about
Ice-Nine
Look out!

By Longdike (PGS)

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COMING EVENTS

Grendel's Lair: Paul Jeremiah, Dec. 14-17 and Dec. 21-24.

Artemis: Dec. 17 Diana Marcovitz; Dec. 19 Ezzra Mohawk.

Spectrum: Dec. 29, "Allman Brothers Band 2nd Annual Christmas Eat-a-Peach Boogie."

Walnut St. Theatre: Dec. 20, "Story Theatre."

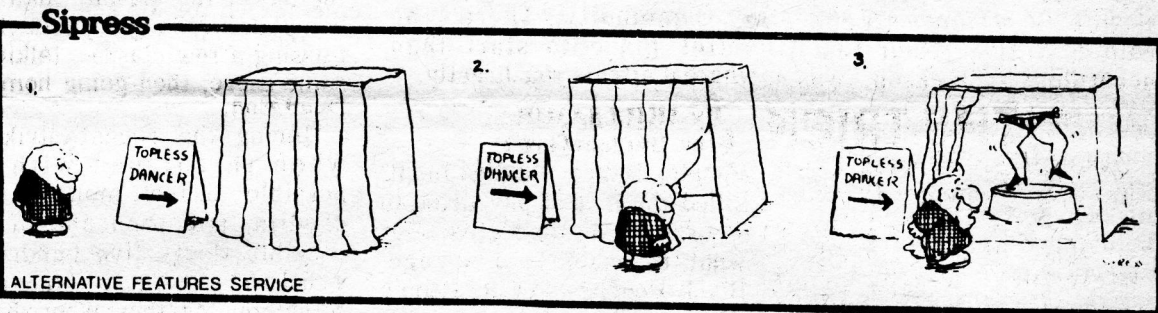
Forrest Theatre: Bernard Shaw's comedy classic "Don

Juan in Hell", Dec. 4-16. New Locust Theatre: Dec. 5-17, "The School for Scandal."

SamEric Theatre: 19th & Chestnut: "Man of La Mancha". Opening Dec. 14, also playing at Pennsauken.

Tower Theatre: Dec. 13, New Riders of the Purple Sage and Eric Anderson.

Dec. 15, The Byrds, Paul Butterfield and Commander Cody.



COME TO THE VANGUARD

Student Activities Office has discount tickets for theatres and movies.

Akili Samir, President of the Student Body, will have a "Questions to the President" column starting in the next issue of the Student Vanguard.

All letters should be delivered or mailed to the Student Vanguard office, 2nd floor of the Academic Annex.

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FIGLEAF

News from the fashion column "Retailing — A Growth & A Challenge."

Retailing is tomorrow today. It's planning Christmas in July, buying spring clothes in October, summer furniture in January, and it's a disigning of a new branch store years in advance. Retailing, in short, is a constant challenge. A challenge to change, to innovate, to come up with new ideas whether it be in the fashion or store operation line, and better promotion.

Retailing, as an industry has many facets such as Merchandising, Store Operations, Control & Credit, Sales Promotion, Personnel & Employee Relations. There are opportunities for every talent, personality and temperament. It can be a flexible career in a way which you can advance from one department to another. Once trained in Retailing, you're a professional with skills that qualify you to practice anywhere within the industry.

Considering a job in a retail industry, one might work in a large promotional department store where one can consider taking on the responsibilities as an assistant department manager, who actually helps the buyer carry out their department's goals, or take for instance the department manager, who is in charge of running the merchandising and customer services activities in a way that will insure efficient and economical operations and to achieve a sales volume that is expected from his department.

The department manager, in many instances, works closely along with the buyer, who is the key force in a retail institution. He (or she) is the one who goes into the "market", showrooms of the nation and even into foreign countries depending upon the nature of his merchandise, to buy goods that will sell at a profit for one's store.

An important consideration to keep in mind when thinking about an executive position in the retail business is that one is at an advantage because of the branch and suburban stores springing up all over, within a four-year time span period, leaving one with a variety of advancing jobs that can pay excellent, depending on one's past working experience, education, and above all, individual initiative and willingness to work.

All in all, retailing can be a rewarding career. Young executives are the rule, and advancement and recognition always come early. There are more executive careers in retailing than in any other business. It is a growth industry. One that can offer you a challenging career. Retailing, more simply, is an open door with a welcome mat.

—THE GREEN GRASS—

THE GREEN GRASS
WILL IT LAST?
WILL THE BIRDS SOAR EVERMORE
OR IS THEIR FUTURE PAST?
HAS NOBLE MAN STRUCK THE DEATH BLOW
OF THIS INFINITESIMAL SPHERE?
WAS I BORN TOO LATE
OR IS THAT A CRICKET THAT I HEAR?
THE GREEN GRASS
WILL IT LAST?

S. W. STRINGER
C. C. of P.

Grand Funk At the Spectrum

By JOE RINALDO

No rock history was made Sunday, November 26th, when White Witch, Billy Preston and Grand Funk Railroad came to the Spectrum to show their true colors — in concert!

White Witch, who came on first, put on their part of the show with plenty of smoke, fireworks, dancing, and very little musical talent.

Jumping immediately onto the bandwagon of the occult, they succeeded in hiding their very stereotyped act with mystical white smoke and other objects and visuals that we have all seen before.

With pelvis movements that would make any belly dancer envious, White Witch turns out to be a group of mediocre musicians shot into the far reaches of absurdity.

Coming like a Spring shower in Death Valley came Billy Preston conglomerated with an entourage of accomplished artists on lead and base guitar, organ, and piano.

Jumping from organ to piano and back again, Preston exhibited his particular talents in both play, and arrangement as well as authorship. He offered manipulated versions of Buddy Miles' "Changes" and Billy Robert's "Hey Joe", along with such originals as "That's the Way God Planned It" and his explosive hit single "Outer Space".

Coupled with the outstanding capabilities of his fellow showmen, Billy Preston displayed professionalism unequaled by either White Witch or ...

FREE CONCERT

On Friday, December 22nd, Hip City Productions will present, in the Lobby of the Community College: Pitch Black, Forrest Blue, Mutiny, The Love Lads, and The Unknowns. The concert will start at 11:15 and is free of charge. The show is for the benefit of a neighborhood orphanage. It is requested that you bring in some canned food which will be sent directly to the children.

Grand Funk Railroad

Playing to packed houses around the globe, Grand Funk found a group of suckers err aah I mean listeners to feast their ears on bubble gummed, stereotyped, trash-rock.

Mark Farner, of anatomical fame, refrained from adorning himself with any kind of materialistic evil (like a shirt) pleasing all female admirers and flaunting his fascination of the human, male body for all to see.

Having no gimmicks like White Witch or talent like Billy Preston, Farner, the supposed charismatic superstar of the group, entombed Don Brewer, a less than talented drummer, who in his former life may have been a head hunting groupie from the wilds of Borneo, Mel Schacher, a quiet pseudo-base player, and tag along Craig Frost who won't be remembered for his genius on the organ, in a legacy of Mickey Mouse ears and empty beer cans.



SUPPORT YOUR CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM

—OUR FATHER—

Give me a little space:
These walls are choking me.
Not a big fancy place,
Just a little grass to see.

Give me a little ar:
It's awfully hard to breathe.
Just a little won't you care:
This place is closing in on me.

Give me a little water,
Without that funny taste.
Surely you could order,
A stop to all this waste.

Give me a little sunlight:
Please take away the haze.
The sun used to give me
strength
To make it through this maze.

Give me a little knowledge:
My children question me.
Why with all our science,
Not all men are free.

Give me a little peace,
A short respite from worry:
Just a year let hatred cease,
Before ourselves we bury.

—S. W. STRINGER
C.C. of P.

Uncertain Future For Escalator

By ROBERT HEFFNER

The repair work on the escalator that runs between the fifth and fourth floor has been held up because of certain parts, according to Joseph Brennan, Head of the Maintenance Department at Community College.

"It's really not in our hands," said Brennan. "Girard Estates takes care of repairs, and they claimed that the parts had to be sent to the factory to be made." Girard Estates is the landlord of the Community College building.

"The firm that takes care of the actual repairing is The Otis Elevator Company, and they have been giving me the run around when I call them up," says Brennan. Brennan could not give any specific date as to when the escalator would be repaired. He added that the only thing we can do is to keep after them. The escalator has been out of order since the opening of this semester.

DION AND WHOLE OATS

By ROBIN CHAIKEN

One of the joys of working on a newspaper is being able to see many concerts, some give you a look of what's going to happen in the future. This one was such.

On Thursday, Nov. 9th, Dion and Whole Oats gave Philadelphia their impression of what music is all about. The concert, at the Main Point opened with Whole Oats.

Whole Oats opened the show with a thirty minute set that consisted of songs from their first album on Atlantic records, and some new material to look for on their next album. Whole Oats is a folk band and occasionally drift into rock. The best song they did was a song called Lilly. It's a song about problems and now one person deals with them. It is a slow song with an electric rock ending.

Whole Oats consists of John Oats, on guitar, Darryl Hall on guitar, and Mike McCarthy on bass. If the reaction they got that night is any indication of what's ahead they have nothing to worry about.

Dion (you remember him, from Dion and The Belmonts) came on next and was a little disappointing. He did Run Around Sue, Hip Hip, and his most recent hit, Abraham, Martin and John. However none of these songs really sounded good. All of the songs were very inconsistent. After each song his guitar needed retuning, and he could never keep the same time as his backup band.

Dion has proved himself in the past and has the talent. Everybody has an off day sometime. It's just a shame that this had to be one of them.

The acoustics were great and Jack Leonard's lighting was superb. These made the concert more bearable. Maybe all Dion needs is a little practice with his group.

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BIG FIVE PREVIEW

By MIKE GIBSON

We're going for four in a row. The last three years (two in a scholastic newspaper and one in the Northeast Times) this reporter has picked the exact order of finish, according to overall records, of all the teams in the Big Five.

Here's the 1972-73 seasonal Big Five Preview:

1) St. Joseph's — The Hawks get the edge over the Pennsylvania Quakers because of coaching. Both teams are of equal talent, but coach Jack McKinney is famous for his annual upsets with somewhat less than great talent.

This year the Hawks have super talent.

Start off with Mike Bantom, the Olympian who came on at the end of last year for the Hawks. Add super-shooter Pat McFarland, heady guards in Jim O'Brien and Mike Moody PLUS tough forward Bob Sabol — the Hawks look like bonafide contenders for the Eastern Regional title.

2) Penn — The Quakers have been good to Philadelphia fans over the past three or four years and it makes one hesitant to pick them as low as second in the city.

But this Penn team looks to

be a shade less talented than those teams.

Phil Hankinson, a 6'8 forward, is an All-American candidate.

Penn's season, however, hangs on the play of Ron Haigler and Bob Bigelow. Also, the guard situation is uncertain. Whitey Varga and Billy Finger seem to have the edge.

The Quakers have enough to be champs of the Ivy League — but not of the nation's basketball hotbed.

3) Temple — The Owls should be one of the east's best teams.

They have a solid backcourt in John Knieb and Ricky Trudeau.

If Mike Jones and Joe Anderson team up at forwards the Owls should be tough there, too. But preliminary reports have Dan Kashner starting.

In the middle is former Cardinal Dougherty and Archbishop Ryan student Joe Newman.

If Newman can stay out of foul trouble, then the Owls could be a great team.

4) Villanova — The Wildcats, and coach Jack Kraft, will be shooting for their 12th consecutive post-season tournament.

To do so, the 'Cats' would have to lose no more than seven games. Billy Harris, Tom Ingelsby, Ed Hastings, Larry Moody and Bob Sebastian will have to be at their best in the ball defense.

5) LaSalle — The Explorers, after two disastrous recruiting years, appear to be on the rise.

The entire starting team returns but it may be ousted by some good-looking sophomores.

One freshman, Charley Wise, will figure heavily in Explorer fortunes.

For LaSalle fans, however, it's wait until next year.

It looks like another super season for Philadelphia's number one sports attraction — THE BIG FIVE.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

NOV. 30 Penn State-Ogontz (H)
DEC. 1 Williamsport CC (H)
DEC. 6 Bucks Co. CC (A)
DEC. 9 Luzerne Co. CC (A)
DEC. 11 Northeastern Christian JC (H)
DEC. 13 Delaware Co. CC (A)
DEC. 15 Northampton Co. CC (H)
JAN. 4 Peirce JC (H)
JAN. 9 Lehigh Co. DD (H)
JAN. 10 Reading Area CC (A)
JAN. 12 Montgomery Co. CC (A)
JAN. 16 Williamsport CC (A)
JAN. 20 Bucks Co. CC (H)
JAN. 24 Luzerne Co. CC (H)
JAN. 26 Delaware Co. CC (JV) (A)
JAN. 30 Penn (JV)
FEB. 2 Rutgers SJ (JV) (A)
FEB. 3 Northampton Co. CC (A)
FEB. 6 Gloucester Co. CC (H)
FEB. 7 Lehigh Co. CC (A)
FEB. 16 Penn State-Ogontz (A)
FEB. 17 Ursinus (JV) (A)
FEB. 19 Montgomery Co. CC (H)
FEB. 20 Peirce JC (A)
FEB. 22 Reading Area CC (H)

HARDIN LOVES PHILLY BUT MAY LEAVE

By MIKE GIBSON

Last week Mark Heisler, sportswriter for the Evening Bulletin, reported that Wayne Hardin, one of the greatest coaches Philadelphia has ever seen, is considering leaving the city for Wake Forest.

The Temple mentor said, on his Channel 29 show, "I'm one of those guys willing to stand up and say, 'I love Philadelphia. I love Philadelphia.'"

Hardin's love of our city was evident in his demands: The athletic director's job, an unlimited budget, a 10-year contract — as well as the head coaching position. "If he gets that," Al Meltzer said, "he should replace Henry Kissinger in Paris."

Wayne Hardin is one of those people Philadelphia fans don't appreciate enough.

At a time when the Eagles are losing and disgracing the name of the city, Wayne Hardin has brought to Temple and the city three winning seasons.

Winning seasons with teams like West Virginia, Boston College, Delaware, Syracuse . . . etc., on the schedule.

He made Philadelphia the

toast of the college football world with an "impossible" upset of the West Virginia Mountaineers at Temple Stadium.

He has recruited exceptionally well, attracting 13 Big 33 players to Temple in his three years. The results of these recruiting efforts figure to pay off next year when the Owls will have the talent to perhaps go undefeated.

Without Wayne Hardin, though, they won't have the coach.

"I fear Wayne Hardin more than any coach on my schedule," said West Virginia coach Bobby Bowden before AND after his Temple game. Joe Paterno is on Bowden's schedule.

"Wayne Hardin is the best coach in the country," said Ernie Casale, Temple's AD.

And, by permitting Wake Forest to talk to Wayne Hardin, Ernie may have made a grave mistake.

Don't go Wayne.

College football in this town is on the rise and Wayne Hardin, the architect, should be around to see the finished product.

Loss to BU Ruins Season

By MIKE GIBSON

Maybe the most shocking upset of the football season occurred to a Philadelphia college team.

That upset: Boston University 17, Temple University 14.

It came as an even greater shock because just the week before the Owls pulled a stunner of their own, 39-36 over national power West Virginia at Temple Stadium.

Consider these scores: West Virginia 31-19 over Tulane; Tulane 24-21 over Miami; Texas 24, Miami 23; Texas 24-6 over Arkansas; West Virginia 35-41 "under" Stanford and 38-6 over Pitt.

These were the kind of teams the Owls were compared favorably with after the West Virginia game. Just look at the kind of teams Temple was compared to after the BU stunner: Maine 25, Boston University 7 (Maine lost to Delaware 62-0); New Hampshire 16, BU 14; Delaware 49, BU 12; Harvard 33, BU 14; and BU 17, Temple 14.

Brutal.

Unbelievable.

After what Athletic Director Ernie Casale called, "The greatest win in Temple football history," the Boston University loss has to be the worst ever for that Broad Street team.

No matter what the Owls did or didn't do after the '72 season is in the record books, football fans in the Philadelphia area will remember this as the year that Temple lost to a team that had not right being on the same football field with the Owls.

Coach Wayne Hardin was obviously bitterly disappointed on TEMPLE FOOTBALL

HIGHLIGHTS the Sunday morning after THAT game.

Instead of saying things like, "We killed a lot of AstroTurf Friday night, standing around, doing nothing," he acted with the typical Wayne Hardin class. "It wasn't like we stunk the place out," Hardin said. "We played a fair football game. It was just a case of Boston University playing an almost perfect one."

If Boston University played a perfect football game and Temple played the average Temple game, the score should have been 40-0 — Temple. Obviously, the Owls came pretty close to "stinking the place out."

The future looks good, however, for Temple football.

The freshman team just beat the Syracuse rookies, 43-8.

The offense and defense return a lot of starters next year. Guys like Dave Kinka, Jim "Pancho" Pavlik, Dave Chinook, Donny Mollard, Alex Azzari, Dave Chapman, Sheldon Tweedle, Dwight Fulton, Dean Stitler, Bobby Bernardo, Mike Evans . . . etc., . . . These are starters and near starters just on defense.

An offense, the Owls lose the best dropback passer in the east (Doug Shobert) and get the best dropback passer in the east (Steve Joachim).

Hubie Simpson, an explosive running back out with an ankle injury this year, should fill the large shoes of Paul Laughran.

Next year should be a great year for the Owls.

But the loss to BU clouds this season.

When Temple fans look back, they'll say, "How did we ever lose THAT game?"

It could only happen to a Philadelphia team.

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